hiss Wagner Meets Defeat On the Courts

Rawson L. Wood and s Vanderhoef Spring Big Surprise

By FRED HAWTHORNE

Vanderhoof caused the sensaof the day yesterday in the Vocre, former national champion

und in the upper half. Yes Molla Bjurstedt, national cham and Miss Ethel Tyndale, and Mrs. er were the other two pairs to adto the semi-final brackets, both stbeing in the lower half.

One Singles Match

of one match was played in the ries, Miss Helen Gilleadeau, former eard College champion, defeating s Helen Bernhard by the decisive m of 6-2, 6-0. She will meet Helene Pollak in the semi-final set in the lower half at 2 o'clock

the upper half, Miss Bjurstedt Miss Vanderhoef will fight it out the final bracket at 11 o'clock this ming. The mixed doubles will also under way this afternoon, starting

onal singles title four times Miss Wagner is the present hampion, lent additional in-the match with Mrs. Wood and untried combina-

on the courts.

The it is that Miss Moore and the days has been one bump after another. fire it is that Miss abore and the ser champion excelled in team play, tering their court with great skill leaving few openings. For a time looked as though they would come much the ordeal successfully, but in latter half of the match Mrs. Wood on to make use of her brilliant of wollers, turning back the hard-When McGraw stopped the Windy City tank at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon he made it the fifth consecu salter half of the maten and seem to make use of her brilliant seem to make use of her brilliant link volleys, turning back the hardast drives that Miss Wagner and Miss lines sent over the net and finishing of the points with dazaling shots for placement into the far corners of the placement into

her example indexhoef on to renewed efforts, and its West Side Tennis Club star drove and and deep down the side lines, withing her attack mostly on Mississer. Her court covering was untainly good, and this, aided by Mrs. McGraw went right out after the Cubs with his heaviest ordnance. He saluted the new National League manager with his star southpaw, Fredie Schupp. This undefeated fork-hander rang up his fifth win of the season. He triumphed more as a matter of good line then personal skill.

similar path to defeat.

Stirring rallies enlivened the first triumphed more as a matter of good about Mrs. Wood and Miss Vanderluck than personal skill.

Fred Mitchell hesitated a long time wring smoothly, and several clashes surred that proved costly.

In the second set, however, this pair treded up their strokes and becam a

ment play for the last twelve

played a poor start. Harry Wolter, former right

quin on games.
By sheer individual brilliancy Mrs.
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Food and Miss Vanderhoef went into
the lead once more, taking the set at
1-1, and then quickly won the third

to and then quickly won the third it -2, and the match.

Unwavering steadiness and the ability to place her shots in the smallest of openings, enabled Miss Gilleadeau win easily from Miss Bernhard in its singles, most of the playing being from back court. Miss Bernhard in the singles, most of the playing being from back court.

from back court. Miss Bernhard semed unable to strike her real game and was continually overdriving the has line.

The summaries follow:

THAN COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN'S INVITA-TION SINGLES

THE PRINCIPAL AND SINGLES STREET STRE

loob Makes First Hit Since 1915; Browns Lose

Since 1915; Browns Lose

& Louis, May 23.—The Boston Red
for bunched nine of their ten hits in
face innings to-day, and with the help
of four errors by the Browns, won by
a kere of 8 to 2.

Koob was replaced by Sothoron in
fath, after Bston had gained a
factual lead. St. Louis got one in the
office of the state of the state of the
fifth en Scott's error, a base on balls
and Sothoron's double. In the ninth
mo singles and a balk by Shore gave
the locals their other run.

Koob got his first hit since 1915.
The score follows:

In the next four innings Hendrix got the batters in order. The first runner to see first off him was McCarty, who got a life on Zeider's fumble, starting the seventh. Herzog, running for the pitcher, stole second base and scored on Burns's Texas League double to right.

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New York State Mings Darre & Bioghamico & Emira 8, Secantico 2 Harrichurg at Utica Giants Give Cubs Another Bump Welsh Smile With Ferdie Schupp on Mound

Jim Vaughn Has One of His Off Days, but Hendrix, His Successor, Worries McGraw Men

Eight Ex-New York

Players with Cubs

No fewer than eight former mem

bers of the Giants and Yankees

appeared with the Cubs on their

Grounds yesterday. Counting Man-

ager Fred Mitchell, who appeared

on the coaching lines, no fewer than

seven were actively engaged in the

Mitchell was a Yankee catcher in

1910 during the first series between

the local American and National

League clubs. Jim Vaughn at the

time was the only Yankee southpaw,

and Harry Wolter played right field

at the Hilltop. Later, under Frank

Chance, Zeider tried for several in-

the Cub ranks by three active vet-

erans-Larry Doyle, Fred Merkle

and Catcher Arthur Wilson. Al

Demaree, the pitcher, probably will

be seen in the box for Chicago be-

By W. J. MACBETH

for the next couple of days anyhow, by

first game of the opening series be-

tween these historic rivals. The Giants left in their wake the mangled ruins of livery at one time or another, but who

now hive in the Windy City. The

Life for Fred Mitchell the past few

his hip. These directors sat just be-hind the visitors bench: Charles Weeghman, the president; William C. Wrigley; William H. Walker and

Ex-New Yorkers Star Two former New York idols one

faithful implored McGraw to warm up another pitcher. Hendrix hit to Fletch-

Error by Big Jim

Big Jim had plenty of time to handle

In the next four innings Hendrix got

The Giants made second place secure

fore the end of the week.

field positions with the Yankees. The Giants were represented in

first visit of the year to the Polo

RED MERKLE, for years an idol of the Giants in their late cham pionship days, who is back once more on his own stamping ground. He comes for a brief stay as a regular member of the Chicago Cubs. This is Merkle's first visit as a Cub. Since going to Chicago Merkle seems to have taken on a new lease of life.



# The people who sit in the press to the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey army of titleholders and near titleholders and the start when the start is some the champions of the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey army of titleholders and near titleholders and near titleholders and near titleholders in other divisions. The Last of the Fighters The people who sit in the press to the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey army of titleholders and near titleholders in other divisions. The people who sit in the press to the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey will be able to ride on Saturate on the start from the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey army of titleholders and near titleholders in other divisions. The Last of the Fighters The people who sit in the press to the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey army of titleholders and near titleholders in other divisions. The Last of the Fighters The people who sit in the press to the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey and Bachen which is which. The Last of the Fighters The people who sit in the press to the champions of the contemporaneous statement from the pressure of the contemporaneous Queensberry ring and mottey army of titleholders and near titleholders in other divisions. The pressure that the title and the pressure of the

Giant and the other a Yankee were chiefly instrumental in getting the vis-itors back in the swim after Vaughn's Miss Wagner, as always, played a cund doubles game, her work overhead wing so sure and deadly that the opting pair quickly learned to keep the all away from her. Mrs. Wood and we pertner worked into a lead of 5-2 a games, and then the other side arrive that brought them level arrive that brought them level into the left field bleacher. has gone out of his class twice to annoy the titleholders in other divisions.

ormer Giant catcher, drove the ball crn, who went out of his class to fight Joe Gans and beat the great colored boxer.

This homer put the Cubs within a run of the Giants. It came with no-body out. When Deal followed with no-body out. When Deal followed with a class are considered in prizefighting—Johnny Kilbane should hold three titles. He beat Williams decisively for the Johnny Kilbane should hold three titles. He heat Williams decisively for the bantamweight championship and he beat Freddie Welsh to a frazzle for the lightweight championship. The only reason why he does not hold three titles legally is that no decisions were permitted when he fought the other two title-holders.

In winning the eighty-yard dash in 10 4-5 seconds, Miss Ethel Dreyer of the senior class clipped one-fifth of a second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the large the large the large the second from the former American record held by Miss Lorena Schwab, of large the body out. When Deal followed with a clean single to centre a few of the faithful implored McGraw to warm up lightweight championship. The only reason why he does not hold three titles

er, and Deal was forced at second, Kilduff's relay for the double play missing Hendrix by inches.

Rollie Zeider pulled a fluke Texas Leaguer safely in behind Holke, putting Hendrix on second. But this time Walter fanned, going after two bad pitches that should have walked him. Schupp completely fooled Laughing Larry Doyle, too. The former Giant captain was also called out on strikes. Vaughn, who recently pitched nine In beating Welsh Kilbane did more than conquer the man who holds the lightweight title. Welsh weighed 140 pounds or over that night. So Kilbane really beat a welterweight at the same time. If the featherweight champion would always light at his best, as he did when he fought Welsh, he would have many more friends in the East. But, great fighter though he is, Kilbane often refuses to extend himself. And when he elects to stall and to fake he is just as bad as any of the contemporaneous near fighters. In beating Welsh Kilbane did more than conquer the man who holds the I as any of the contemporaneous near fighters.

The fight game will be given a tremendous boost when all of the titleholdand claimants to pugilistic titles march in a body to the recruiting office to st. Yes, when they do that little thing.

Dreyer equalled the record in this event, clearing 20 feet 7 inches.

American Association

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Vaughn, who recently pitched nine hitless innings in Toney's ten-inning, no-hit, shut-out success, was far from hit usual self. As a rule Vaugin can make the Giants lie down, roll over and play dead at command. But yesterday he got off on the wrong foot with a careless throw on Burns, the very first batter up.

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Old-Time Lightweight division, who ers and claimants to pugilistic titles march in a body to the recruiting office to

Old-Time Lightweights Missing

Speaking of the lightweight division, what has become of the old-fashioned

American lightweight who used to make 133 pounds ringside? Gans, Wolgast, Nelson and Young Corbett used to do it, and they did more Big Jim had plenty of time to handle
Burns's swinging bunt chop accurately,
yet he threw low to Merkle. Kauff followed with a long hit to left. Robertson sacrificed. Zimmerman singled to
right, scoring Burns and Kauff. Fletcher forced Zimmerman at second, but
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Wellow 142 pounds."

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Lew McCarty scratched a hit down the third base foul line to start the second. Schupp struck out, but Burns scratched another infield safety, a slow roller that Larry Dovle could not quite weight champion, the man who wears the mantle of McGovern, Gans, Nelson roller that Larry Dovle could not quite and Wolgast has been a welterweight all along and a rather indifferent welterfighters when it is recalled that Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, did dozen opponents it has been impossible roller that Larry Dovle could not quite come up with in time. Vaughn crowded the pillows by passing Benny Kauff. On Robertson's long fly to Williams McCarty scored and the other two runners advanced. Hendrix, who succeeded Vaughn, got rid of Zimmerman through an easy fly to left.

In the next four innings Hendrix and Wolgast, has been a welterweight all along and a rather indifferent welter-that ever drew on a mit.

Sir Joimes, who is now now in the contributions of the various sports to the army and navy:

Football players, 21,142.

Baseball players, 10,145.

#### Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TO-DAY Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Phlladelphia. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 5; Chicago, 3.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (wet gr'ds).

Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 1.

St. Louis at Boston (rain).

STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY w York at Cleveland,
Boston at St. Louis,
Washington at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Detroit, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 2; Washington, 1.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia at Detroit (cold).
New York at Cleveland (cold).

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. P.c. Phila. 19 9.679 Cin'n'ti, 14 21 .400 Boston 19 10.655 S. Louis 15 19 .441 N. York 17 9.654 Br'klyn, 10 15 .400 Chic'go 23 13 .639 Wash'n, 13 18 .419 Chic'go 23 14 .622 Boston 9 15 .375 N. York 17 10 .630 Detroit, 11 18 .379 S.Louis 15 14 .517 Pitts'gh 11 21 .344 Clev'l'd 18 17 .514 Phila. 9 20 .310 Bright Spot At the Races

Sam Bernard Wears Grouch as His Choices Lose One by One

By HARRIETTE UNDERHILL

The only bright spot at the Jamaica race track yesterday was within the radius of Tom Welsh's smile. Every one else was gloomy, and the presence of a "certain party" wearing a black mustache did not add to the joyousness of the occasion. It seemed to be a case of "the sheriff will get you if you don't watch out."

But he is a bugaboo only when you don't want to see him. At other times he is a will-o'-the-wisp, for we tried all the afternoon to trail him to his lair, and never once could we catch up with him. We wanted to get his views on the situation, although they do say that he is about as talkative as

the Sphinx.

We even tried making notes on a pad in the hope that he would turn the tables on us, but he was probably busy about that time apprehending Leo Meyer and Louis Bensinger, who were accused of being caught doing something indiscreet.

It is stated on good authority that the Sheriff will make a radical change in his make-up to-day, so it behooves every one to look out for a man with a green raincoat and a blond beard.

Even Sam Bernard was not happy, and he said that every time he picked a horse to win, if a pigeon didn't fly up in its face and scare it to death a lamb ran out of the bushes and bit it on the ankle.

Something of the sort happened to August Belmont's Trap Rock colt Pecksniff in the first race. He came in with a very ugly cut on his flank, which in some mysterious way got there between the getaway and the finish.

High Pass, the favorite, won in a canter. The real race was between Seamstress and Prunes. As one mad way said, the Seamstress passed the Prunes under the wire.

The favorites won all along the line, with the exception of the fifth race, where Troise brought Owago in in front of the field.

The people who sit in the press box

The people who sit in the press box are going to form a delegation to tell Charlie Thomas that he is getting fat and to ask him to view the start from the tower and not to hang over the balcony. When he does that, as he did yesterday, he effectually cuts off the view and makes himself quite unpopular.

# For the Fans

While the Yankees were idle the The Dodgers and Reds are now in

made four singles.
In six and one-third innings Hen-

drix fanned four and held the Giants to two hits. Schupp won his fifth straight

game. He struck out six Cubs. Six of the Cubs' eight hits were made by former New York players. Cicotte, the Yankee jinx, held the Senators to four hits.

Arthur Wilson, former Giant catcher, made a home run off Schupp.

Alexander held the Reds to two hits. He struck out eight men, and in three times at bat made three hits, one a homer.

### Alexander Busy With His Curve And His Stick

nati to-day. The score was 5 to 1.

Alexander held his opponents to two early running extra base hits, while he made a home run, two singles and a sacrifice and scored the run which tied the score and scored the run which tied the scored the

Bancroft made four hits off Toney and received a pass off Eller in five trips to the plate. The score follows:

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Puts Fox in the Final

Women Athletes

Break Two Records

Philadelphia, May 23.—Two women's athletic records were broken here today by Temple University students at their annual senior freshmen field and track meet.

Joseph Fox worked his way into the final round of the singles in the Harling Tennis Club's open "patriotic" lawn tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Harold Taylor, the schoolboy player from Brooklyn, by a score of \$8-6,6-4.

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Harlem men's patriotic singles (semi-final round)

-Joseph Fox defeated Harold Taylor, S.-6, 6-4,

Harlem men's patasotic doubles (first round)

Allan Bahr and Benjamis M. Pinline defeated

Harry Cassel and L. Isaacs, F.-5, 6-3,

Second round—Edgar T. Apples and Anton H.

Ton Bernuth defeated M. Landau and A. Maddelstam, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, Royalm H. Letson and

Joseph Fox won from lugs F. Hartman and pariner,

by default: Count Orto Salm and J. Matthews defeated Louis Bry and Charles L. Buchner, 6-2,

6-3.

Travers to Play Kirkby

# Boxing News and Notes

-By FRED HAWTHORNE-

Sir Joimes, who is now managing the

St. Nicholas Rink club, has picked St. Nicholas Rink club, has picked Lewis to meet Mike O'Dowd in the star bout at the reopening to-night. Both men are said to be carnest claimants of the welterweight title. In the case of Lewis, we are perfectly willing to concede that he is fully qualified to battle for that title, his performances of late indicating that he has the edge on all the welters. As to Mister Michael O'Dowd, how-

Indicating that he has the edge on all the welters.

As to Mister Michael O'Dowd, however, let's whistle another tune. We have seen the St. Paul boy in his last three or four fights, and in none of them has he scaled under 150 pounds at the ringside generally well over that figure. A skilful surgeon might amputate one of the O'Dowd legs with an internal tout fatal results and then Mike could be a welterweight, but could he fight?

Kid McPartland will be the third man in the ring, and the main bout will go on the ring, and the main bout will go on the ring, and the main bout will go on promptly at 10 o'clock, with Augie on promptly at 10 o'clock.

Gunboat Smith, the antique heavy-weight, who is not too decrepit to still demand another match with Jess Willard, whom he outpointed some years ago, will entertain the fans in the ring of the Clermont Sporting Club of Brooklyn to-night, where he trades knocks with Pueblo Jim Flynn, whom was battling when Gunboat was only a was battling when Gunboat w

## Fight Log

St. Nicholas S. C.-Mike O'Dowd and Kid Ted Lewis. Clermont S. C.-Gunboat Smith and Jim Flynn.

Harlem S. C.—Young Jack O'Brien and Augie Ratner. Freeport S. C.—Chick McCormick and Frankie Wilson. SATURDAY

FRIDAY

Clermont S. C .- Joe Burman and Dutch Brandt. Fairmont S. C.—Battling Levinsky and Wild Bert Kenny. Broadway S. C.-Bob McAllister and Dan Sullivan. Pioneer S. C.-Al Reich and Bart-ley Madden.

# Feature Facts Favorites Show Way On Track at Jamaica

Five First Choices Win, to Delight of Players-Paddy Whack a Victor

By FRANK O'NEILL

The heart of Paddy Whack is strong. The rangy son of Celt-Network picked up 128 pounds and won the eleventh running of the Newtown Selling Stakes over a heavy track at Jamaica yesterday afternoon. He was half a length in front of J. J. Lillis, the raven black son of Bannockburn, when the finish line was crossed, with Kilts a bang-up third. The time was 1:15, which was favorable under the conditions.

Paddy Whack, whose nams smacks strongly of the Emerald Isle, ran through the final quarter on giant strides, moving from third position to the lead. Once established in front, he held off all opposition and, urged along

J. J. Lillis ran a good, game race, but the weight was a little too much for im, it seemed. Kilts was not taken seriously by the crowd, but those who Philadelphia, May 23.—Alexander's name before the race cheered her itching and hitting featured the game plucky run for home. She closed a wide which Philadelphia won from Cincin- gap in the last eighth, and just managed to nip Polly J., which made the

first over the line, while Owaga, a well played second choice, accounted for the other race on the card.

Favour, which tangoed home in front of her field on Tuesday, flashed a few new steps in the fox trot in the third race. She finished three lengths in front of Plumose, slowed down to a common gallop, in 1:16.

In scoring her second easy victory in successive days the Duke of Ormonde filly proved to the satisfaction of the crowd of several thousand that a heavy track was the least of her troubles. A hit slow to get her stride, she dashed out into the lead by the time the first quarter had been covered, and from that point on it was only a question that point on it was only a question

Deputy Sheriffs Busy

but it required all her speed and courage, as well as a good ride by the clever
McTaggart to get her home in front.
Top Coat, from the stable of James
Butler, was prominent at all times,
but bore out on the turn for home and
lost some ground.

White Sox Win Game Through a Wild Throw

Chicago, May 23.—Chicago defeated Washington by a score of 2 to 1 to-day in the first game of the series.

A wild throw by Judge in the sixth inning gave the White Sox the game. Gandil was on third and Schalk on first. The latter was trapped by Shaw and was being run up and down the path when the ball slipped out of Judge's hand and went to right field.

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Princeton Prep Boys Win Princeton, N. J., May 23.—The nine of the Princeton Preparatory School defeated Peddie Institute here to-day

Southern Association Nashrille, 6; Atlanta, 0, Chattanooga, 9; Mebile, 3 Chattanooga, 3 Mobile, 1 New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 0 Birmingham, 6; Little Rock,

Jamaica Entries

Jamaica Results

National League Will Maintain Its Player Limit

Chicago, May 23.—The player limit of twenty-two men will be maintained by the National League, President John K. Tener announced to-day in denying reports at a meeting of the National Baseball Commission that the league teams would reduce their playing staffs.

staffs.

August Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals and chairman of the National Commission, said that rumers that the league would retrench were without foundation.

"The plan to reduce the player limit never has been considered; neither is it contemplated," Mr. Herrmann said.

The commission disposed of several minor league cases during its fourhour session and adjourned until tomorrow.

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The claim of the New York club of
the National League against the Toronto International League club for
\$1,500 for the sale of Cooke was allowed. Decision was reversed in the
petition of the Washington club of the
American League against the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League
involving \$2,500, the draft price for
Slim Love, now with the New York
Americans.

South Bethlehem, Penn., May 23.— Lafayette easily won the annual track and field meet from Lehigh University to-day. The score was 76 to 36.

Eastern League

New London, 4; Portland, 0. Worcester, 1; Bridgeport, 6, Lawrence at Hardord (wet ground Springfield at New London (wet Dartmouth Honors O'Donnell Hanover, N. H., May 23.—Jack O'Don-nell, of Naugatuck, Conn., was elected captain of Dartmouth's next year's baseball team. He is an outfielder and has been a consistent hitter this year.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Baltimore at Newark.

Buffalo at Toronto (two).

Rochester at Montreal (two).

Richmond at Providence. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo at Toronta (cold). Rochester at Montreal (rain). STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. New'rk. 15 7.582 Roch'ter 13 13.560 Bait'me 18 9.667 M'treal. 11 17.398 Toronto 15 11.577 Buffalo. 9 17.346 Provid'e 15 11.577 Richm'd 9 20 310

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